



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Stanley Edwin Howard, one of the country's leading authorities when it comes to problems of basic accounting and corporate organization and finance, whose retirement this month from the Princeton University Faculty was overshadowed by the induction of Robert Francis Goheen as the University's 16th President. A fixture on Nassau Hall's teaching staff for a near-record 39 years, the 68-year-old economist in the year ahead will establish an unusual precedent. As an officially retired member of the Faculty he will continue to act as Clerk (or "parliamentarian") of the Faculty, a post he has held since 1949 and a position heretofore conferred upon a man serving with the active Faculty, the "senate" that in the last analysis controls the destinies of the University.

Over the years Howard, a Canadian-born American citizen and the son of a founding professor of the American International College, Springfield, Mass., has given his first attention to the evolution of those economic conditions and public policies that help explain the "heavily corporate character of the capitalistic economies of the present-day Western World." He has also been concerned with the development of government policies of intervention (or non-intervention) in matters of corporation finance and has patterned remarkable courses in accounting which deal with the subject not in the vocational or professional sense but as one fundamental to a mature understanding of the economic worries now confronting business and government.

Like so many outstanding teacher-scholars on the university level, Howard, the second incumbent of

the endowed Green Professorship of Economics, "broke in" in a secondary school, teaching Latin, Greek and public speaking at the nearby Pennington School following his graduation from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, with the Class of 1910. He took his advanced degrees at Princeton in 1913 and 1916, held forth as an instructor here as well as at Mount Holyoke and Dartmouth Colleges and in 1918 became a permanent member of the Department of Economics and Sociology, which he was to head from 1934 until 1949, the longest tenure of any departmental chairman in the history of that department. During World War I he was a Special Expert with the U.S. Shipping Board.

Howard, a member of a half-dozen different scholarly organizations and active for a quarter-century as an Alumni Trustee, Overseer and Fellow of Bates College, gained a national reputation in educational circles as the author of a slim textbook, *The A B C of Accounting*, initially published by the University Press in 1929 and now approaching its sixth edition. Especially designed for students in a liberal arts university (as contrasted with a vocationally oriented institution), this volume has helped thousands upon thousands of successful college men and women acquire a working-knowledge of the basic concepts and procedures of the exact and often exasperating "science of techniques."

For his contributions down through the decades as a teacher and as a citizen of Princeton; for demonstrating that no one can teach effectively unless he happens "to love his task"; for constantly seeking to strengthen the things he believes in; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

DR. LEON C. NUROCK

DR. BARRY LAVINE.

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Vol. XII, No. 20 July 21-27, 1957

This Is PRINCETON

'Y' STARTS IN AUGUST

Avalon Coming Down Now. A major community story is finally approaching its climax, for the joint YM-YWCA is on the brink of setting a ground-breaking date for Princeton's new 'Y' building. Through Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, the board made sketches available (see Page 3) of the handsome structure which will be erected at the corner of Bayard Lane and "Avalon Place". Dr. Engstrom said that the start of construction will be in August. What made the announcement even more striking, in view of the two and a half years which have passed since the start of the fund raising drive, was the sight on Monday of equipment ripping into historic old Avalon. (See Page 2).

Dr. Engstrom at his press conference declined to make all the details available, largely because the three low bidders for the building contract are restudying their figures at the moment. Certain minor changes and substitutions have been required by the Borough Planning Board or urged by the national Planning Board of YMCA's.

However, by week's end the name of the successful contractor should be known, and Dr. Engstrom promised a full accounting from the joint board. Approximately \$500,000 was netted from the 1955 fund-raising campaign, well short of the goal. Additional funds have since been raised and a public statement on costs and needs will be forthcoming.

In any case, sufficient capital is on hand to start the building. The "social unit" will be completed, along with the heating plant and the shell of the "pool and locker room unit" which the Y-YWCA viously hoped that more gifts can be raised when it becomes clear that the YN-YW is really near completion.

The contract now being drawn up will not include the filter

plant, finishing off of the pool, the locker, interiors, showers, etc. But it is hoped that while work is in progress, completion is planned in about a year; the additional contracts can be let.

As for Avalon, Dr. Engstrom reported that the successful bidder for the demolition job was Catusio and Co. of Hopewell, at "terms very favorable to the Y". The amount bid was \$2500.

The Catusio equipment was in action Monday as soon as the Borough permit was obtained. The firm has 10 days in which to knock down the historic old mansion.

NIGHT METERS OPOSED

Merchants Against Plan. The officers and directors of the Princeton Business Association, who are continuing to ponder the problems confronting the Nassau-Witherspoon District in related areas, have found that the majority of the Association's 90-plus active members are opposed to the operation of parking meters on Friday evenings as well as to stringent enforcement on the afternoons of the University's at-home football games.

Preliminary surveys, presented at a recent breakfast meeting at Renwick's by President Loar Quicke, show that 67 are not in favor of enforcing meter restrictions on Friday evenings and that 72 are not interested in "tightening up" control of metered parking on Saturday afternoons.

Other actions of the officers and directors of the Associations:

- Strong approval of the objectives and operations of the Princeton United Community Fund, including cooperation in area-wide promotion of the drive and possible sponsorship of a guessing contest as to the amount that will ultimately be raised during the all-out fall campaign.

- Expression of appreciation to all Nassau-Witherspoon merchants for their assistance in "keeping Princeton clean." Mayor and Council, acting committees received in Borough Hall, had previously enlisted the Association's support in making the Business District "as attractive as possible."

MAYOR STURGES STRICKEN

Suffers Severe Heart Attack. Mayor P. Mackay Sturges suffered a heart attack at his Shelter Island residence after flying there last week. He is now in Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenvale. Authorities at the hospital said Wednesday that he continues to make satisfactory progress but is still on the critical list and in an oxygen tent.

The Mayor, who is 61, had landed his private plane only an hour before the attack, having flown from Princeton Airport. For years he has used his plane to commute to the summer meetings of the Borough Council.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least four weeks and will therefore miss a council meeting for the first time in eight years in office. Mayor Sturges has been present at 102 formal Council sessions and next month's enforced absence will break his record for the first time.

His home in Princeton is at 50 Westcott Road. The mayor announced in January as he started —Continued on Page 2



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AVALON CRUMBLES: Before the cranes of Casore & Co. as two Princeton youngsters watch and wonder, the mansion, part of which dates from the 18th century, is yielding to the building pictured on page 3. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

the last half of his fourth term in office that he would not run again this November. Tristram B. Johnson, president of the Council will continue as acting mayor during his absence.

Oscar Wright Hospitalized. Another of Princeton's well known

residents, Oscar Wright, of 11 McLean Street, was also stricken last week. "Oscar," as he is known to countless Princetonians and alumni, collapsed Friday afternoon in the Princeton Bank and Trust Company on Nassau Street.

He was taken by the First Aid unit to Princeton Hospital and "progressed well" in a five-day

stay. He was due to be discharged on Wednesday.

Oscar is 74 years old. In 1952, he "retired" after serving as steward of Prospect Street's Key and Seal Club for 48 years.

PERSONALITIES

Robert Montgomery, 180 John Street, former Princeton High School baseball star who this week was signed by the New York Giants. The Pennington Prep School athlete performed at a Giants tryout in Pennington, drew the approval of scouts Willard Marshall and Frank Burke and will report late next winter to Danville in the Carolina League.

Orrin Jack Turner, Princeton photographer for 40 years, who is showing his work over the decades at a special retrospective exhibition this week and announced, in his 112 Nassau Street studios, but at the same time working on a second book of fiction, which proves his "retirement" is no ordinary one.

Ching-Sheng Wu, a native of Nanking China, who has just won a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowship at Princeton in advanced study of jet propulsion, rockets and flight structure. A resident here for the past year as the Wallace Memorial Scholarship holder at the James Forrestal Research Center, he received a B.S.E. degree in 1954 from National Taiwan University, China.

ROUND-UP

St. Swithin's Day (which was Monday) was a failure in the way of auguring rain for the next 40 days. . . . No polio has been reported here as yet. . . . One of Princeton Nurseries' barns in Kingston was heavily damaged by lightning and resultant fire Saturday night.

Football takes its place with baseball, golf and tennis in the sports pages (15-18) this week, as the first of a series of four articles on Princeton's 1957 grid iron fortunes appears. . . . Township taxes are the subject of the Question of the Week and a Mailbox offering.

A call from 13½ Jackson Street brought police and firefighters in a hurry on Tuesday but Chief Robins reported that upon arrival they "couldn't find a fire" . . . The Township Committee will hold a public meeting next Thursday at 5 to open bids on the \$5,050 Hillside Drive construction. . . . However, the Township Zoning Board doesn't meet this month and the Planning Board won't in August. State Highway people were here on Monday to put up the Hamilton & Harrison stoplights

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertiser.

INDEX

Calendar of the Week	19
Classified Ads	21 to 27
Churches	20
Mailbox	10
Obituaries	10
Question of the Week	12
Sports in Princeton	15
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

(factory apparently on vacation), and the day was wasted. . . . Borough Police had their hands on the "stolen car" of John F. group which has brought drama back into the Protestant Church, see News of the Theatres. . . . Borough Engineer L. Russell Riker expects to advertise for bids on the new Avalon Place this weekend. . . . State approval of the thoroughfare has been received. . . . The Western Electric plans for the Princeton Film Center will probably be given public hearing by the Hopewell Township planning body in August.

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TOPICS Of the Town

RAID TEST REVIEWED

Public Highly Praised. The general public won high praise for its part in Friday's "Operation Alert, 1957," but there was some question about the part played by the volunteer system for Civil Defense here.

Col. Francis J. Darke Jr., director of Princeton Civil Defense, reported that the test was well received by the public.

Borough Engineer J. Russell Riker added, "The public acted exceptionally well and we had wonderful cooperation from the police department and regular Borough forces."

Observers on Nassau Street reported that traffic was brought to a complete halt in just under four minutes after the raid alarm sounded. Individuals failed to take complete cover, however.

Mr. Riker noted that the number of volunteers who appeared around the Hall in response to the early warning alarm "could be counted on your fingers."

Col. Darke said, however, "We didn't have an assigned problem on Friday afternoon for our radio equipment and praised the handling of an earlier test, 'Operation Chow,' two days before. He termed the volunteers' part 'reasonably successful' but noted a particular shortage of block wardens."

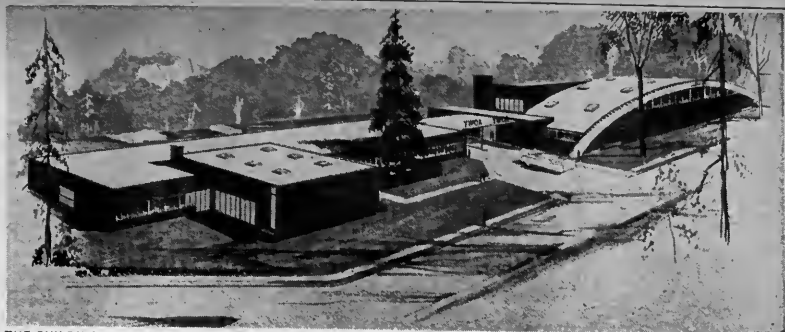
Though there had been hints of an apparently active campaign to frustrate the test, the CD director said there were no reports of it on Friday. He added that children were better in staying off the streets than in the previous raid drill.

VICTORY CLAIMED

Reserve Opponents Optimistic. Forty-eight hours after the last in the series of public hearings on the bills to create a reservoir in the Stony Brook area and another near Clinton, the Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Supply and the testimony presented and found itself well satisfied.

Alfred L. Test, committee chairman, commented "There is no doubt in our minds that, on the basis of evidence submitted, any judge and jury would rule in our favor." The committee, he declared, "feels that the overwhelming weight of the evidence supports our contention that the Stony Brook reservoir is not feasible from an economic point of view or in water production."

More than 3,000 residents of this area joined the group by signing petitions against the proposal to enhance the State's industrial and police water supply by creating a 1,500-acre reservoir northwest of the center of town. Last week's hearing in Trenton was the last in a series that began in early June, following publication of the plan as submitted by the New Jersey Water



THE BUILDING AT LAST: Construction will start next month on the community's new joint YMCA-YWCA building. The left hand unit, containing the big all-purpose room, club and craft rooms, offices, kitchen and snack bar, etc., will be built complete. Funds on hand will also provide for the "shell" of the other side, which will house eventually the full length (30' x 75') swimming pool, two-story locker room, exercise room, plus the heating unit which will be completed under the first contract. The street going the length of the building is the new Avalon place, while Bayard Lane runs parallel to the left side. Parking and the main entrances will be in the rear. The exterior will be of a pool. The building is scheduled for completion by next summer.

for Resources Advisory Committee.

Mr. Test's statement went on to point out that his committee was not merely interested in opposing the Stony Brook site but in providing constructive suggestions for alternative proposals. The committee feels that this has been achieved through its suggestion that the Raritan River basin be developed as a major source of supply through utilization of Round Valley, which the State already owns.

The committee also urged the development of underground water resources known to exist, pointing out that they "always provide better water, than surface reservoirs." It also asked for "development of Delaware River supplies as the eventual solution to the State's water problem."

Mr. Test praised the "competence and unbiased handling" accorded the hearings by State Senator Wayne Dumont. Finally, he pledged the committee's unrelenting efforts to defeat the existing bills and to support whatever plan

is adopted "as a prudent alternative to the ill-conceived Stony Brook proposal which the facts have shown to be impractical."

COURT ACTION

Drunk Driver Fined. Albert H. Turner Jr., 38, of New Brunswick, was fined \$225 Tuesday and had his license suspended for two years on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro also fined Paul B. Diederich, 213 Snowden Lane, \$55 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

In criminal court, Mrs. Peggy McGowan and Mrs. Mary Vernon, both of Clay Street, were fined \$10 each and put on probation. They were found guilty of fighting on Clay Street. The cases of the four youths accused of disturbing the peace at 11 Morven Place, home of Mrs. Sarah Voorhees, was adjourned for a week. In Trenton, the Department of Law and Public Safety announced the revocation of the driver's license of William B. Carlin, 65 Cuyler Road, for six months. Ac-

tions was taken following four speeding convictions. Bernardo Rivera, 41, 132 Birch Avenue, had his license revoked for a year. His record shows convictions for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license in his possession and two each for driving on a permit without a licensed driver and careless driving.

Worthless Check Issued. Jack Landis, 39, of 5146 Morse Street,

Philadelphia, was sent to the Mercer County Workhouse Tuesday in Township Court to await action of the grand jury. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber presided.

Landis, an employee of the Protective Credit Association in Trenton, was charged with having written a check for \$591.20 to the Rug Mart without sufficient funds. The complaint was signed by Clifford H. Leming of Hope-

—Continued on Page 9

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1-4-Pc. Modern T/Dresser Suite, Desert Sand Bed Suite	749.00	399.00	2-Contour Chairs, Turq. or Red	157.00	105.50
1-4-Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Gold, Foam	634.00	449.00	1-Modern Suite Divan, Turquoise	156.00	99.00
1-Modern Suede Walnut Desk	107.50	49.00	1-Full Size Duo-Lounge, Sage Green	299.00	169.00
1-Decorators Curved Sectional, with Built-In Table	975.50	599.00	1-Modern Buffet, Champagne Mahogany	159.00	56.00
2-Love Seat Dual Lounges	249.50	169.00	12-Twin Size Mattresses	59.95	33.00
1-Modern Room Divider, Champagne Mhg.	263.00	89.00	1-Modern Lounge Chair, Turquoise Foam	121.00	59.00
1-S-Pc. T/Dresser Modern Charcoal Mahogany Bedroom Suite	995.00	229.00	1-4-Pc. T/Dresser Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	579.00	279.00
1-Extra Length Sofa, Red, Foam Cushion	359.00	279.00	1-Modern Picture Window Table, Glass Top	135.00	59.00
1-Modern Walnut Drum Table	69.00	35.00	1-Extra Long Marble Top Cocktail Table	139.00	79.00
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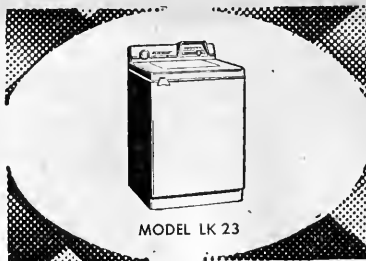
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20 — COLOR CARTOONS — 20

News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(A Review of "Heartbreak House" by Bernard Shaw appears on Page 8 of this week's issue. The comedy is currently playing through Saturday evening at Murray Theatre.)

Giraudeau Next. The University Players continue their outstanding summer series with still another "modern classic," Jean Giraudeau's delightful "The Enchanted."

"The Enchanted" will open next Tuesday, July 23, and continue through July 27 at the Murray. Tickets may be reserved by calling PRinceton 1-3339 and are priced at \$1.00 Tuesday through Thursday and \$2.25 on Fridays and Saturdays.

The imaginative world of mixed truth and fantasy in Giraudeau's other plays, notably "The Madwoman of Chailiot" and "Ondine," forms the fabric of "The Enchanted." The Players will perform the Maurice Valency adaptation which was used for the original Broadway production in 1959. The play was recently performed in French by the Jean Louis Barrault Company in New York.

"The Enchanted" is the charming, humorous story of how a girl in love with a ghost seems to set the citizens of a small French town on the road to perfection, when fate turns events back into the path that mortals think they should follow.

The part of Isabel, the young girl in love with the other world, will be played by Dora Landey, who has appeared in several off-Broadway productions and was seen a week ago as Esmeralda, the fortune teller, in Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Philip Minor will also be seen in a major role.

The director is Mario Siletti, who staged "Skin of Our Teeth," and some seasons back, "The Madwoman of Chailiot" for the Princeton Community Players. Richard Cumming has provided an original musical score. Sets will be by Edward Burbridge and lighting by Michael Stevens.

MILLER CHAPEL

The Bishop's Company. One of the most extraordinary developments in the American stage is the Bishop's Company which has created an unusual stir at the current Theological Institute which concludes this week at the Seminary.

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Continues

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RETURNS AS ACTOR: Philip Minor, director of the University Players' current "Heartbreak House," will be seen in the cast of the forthcoming "The Enchanted" by Giraudeau.

The company has put "drama" back in the churches' and has steadily enhanced its reputation for doing good plays of Broadway calibre in a very professional manner, despite the limitations of a bare chancel and few "stagey" aids.

A trip to see "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in Miller Chapel proved the ability of the group to be effective with practically no help. The company is adaptable, sincere and capable in presenting plays which have no immediate "message," but which convey the beliefs they support. This Stephen St. Vincent Benet play is as interesting a choice as the other eight in the repertory: "Cry the Beloved Country," "The Billy Sunday Story," "Sleep of Prisoners," "Play With a Card," "Saint Joan," "The Patriots," "Family Portrait" and "Thunder on Sycamore Street."

The plays are of course primarily dramatic, although there is definite appeal to a virgin audience with no stage experience. A second unit of the company starts its first tour in September and the importance of the company seems to increase in miraculous ways. They have done over 1000 performances since the first national tour in 1952.

The professionalism of the group commands respect and is reflected in the important bookings won in recent years. The productions are primarily designed for the simplest church channels, though they are produced in other situations.

Viewing the Bishop's Company in the utter simplicity of Miller Chapel cannot help but produce tremors of association. The emotional and didactic origin of theatre in the Greek and Christian churches makes this kind of experiment fascinating, to say the least.

Even "The Devil and Daniel Webster" must be understood symbolically to some extent. As this affects the theatre audience in general and the Protestant Church, it is both unusual and imaginatively hopeful.

Perhaps this creative "drama"—Continued on Page 6



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PRINCETON

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3—

In-the-church group has a really
brilliant future in presenting con-
temporary drama to an ever-
growing responsive non-New
York audience.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Prince and the Showgirl
(July 18-20), based on Ter-
rence Rattigan's fragile play,
"The Sleeping Prince" (seen at
McCart Theatre last fall, then
briefly on Broadway), is the same
slight story of a Balkan monarch
girl and winds up being wowed
by her instead. Several new in-
gredients have been added, how-
ever, which make the movie a
far more appealing production
than the stage version; in fact,
it turns out to be a truly amusing,
worthwhile film—just the antidote
for a quiet mid-July evening in
Princeton (though it may be
questioned by many cinephiles
why any offering must be retain-
ed a full week at the town's sole
summer house).

The major contribution to Mr.
Rattigan's script is Laurence
Olivier, who exerts his motm
picture genius — per usual —
three times. He excels as the
stuffy prince, of 1911 vintage, and
his gifted touch as director-pro-
ducer is ever apparent. Then, of
course, there is Sir Laurence's
unlikely co-star, Marilyn Monroe,
who acutely fills the bill (as well
as an eye-catching gown) in the
role of the chorine. Miss Monroe's
comic ability is used to wonder-
ful advantage, thanks largely to
the manner in which she has
been guided by her talented di-
rector. The movie's supporting
cast is fine, and the Technicolor
proves significant because it gives
the pomp and lack-of-circum-
stance a much-needed bright hue.

Island in the Sun (July 21-27),
for all its top-flight Hollywood
stars and its tremendously effec-
tive treatment of the romantic
West Indies in a Technicolor-Cin-
emaScope format, really is half-
hearted rather than unheated.
Adapted from Alec Waugh's best-
selling novel of the same name,
the movie has great difficulty
handling the controversial sub-
ject matter—love and miscega-
nation—which Mr. Waugh did well



MORE WAYS THAN ONE:
Marilyn Monroe shows why
she's cast in the title role in
"The Prince and the Showgirl"
now at the Playhouse.

in narrative form. Trouble is,
the film gets bogged down trying
to examine four different love
affairs, never completely exam-
ining any one of them or deeply
exposing the participants, and
this being sort of an experi-
mental picture—the interracial sug-
gestions are more often skirted
than scored.

The star-studded cast is good,
headed by James Mason, Jean
Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge,
Joan Collins, Michael Rennie and
Henry Belafonte (who sings the
title tune as well as a fisher-
man's plaintive chant). But, be-
cause of the screenplay limita-
tions, none of them is able to
emphasize the miscegenation
theme as strongly as the novel's
author intended, despite the
nifty direction by a skilled hand
at such work, Robert Rossen.
Faults of the script notwithstanding,
the film moves at a pace
that should please a good many
spectators—and there are ex-
plicit references to murder and il-
legitimacy which definitely re-
quire an "adult rating."

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"The Mistress of the Inn." Don
Walker's new musical adaptation
of an 18th Century work by Gold-
oni, is winding up a two-week
run at the Bucks County Play-
house in New Hope. The show
runs nightly plus Saturday after-
noon through July 20.
The new offering will be Arthur
Miller's first play to reach Broad-
way, "The Man Who Had All
the Luck." The play is on for a week
and will star rising actor William
Smithers and Sally Kemp, who
is the daughter of orchestra leader
Hal Kemp.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Blair and Fanny" has just
opened at the Lambertville Music
Circus and will run for two weeks.
—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

Space for Play. Re-opened after a refreshing summer vacation, Stuff 'N Nonsense is once more ready for the serious business of play.

The top-land at 10 Moore Street offers "Play Spaces" to shore up the wildest imagination. Take several two-foot square pieces of colored masonite, — blue, yellow, red.

Arrange things so that a child can clamp them securely together in any way he likes. Put a big 16-inch square hole in one, a big round hole in another. Have an off-center oblong in a third, a small diamond-shaped opening in a fourth. Leave the rest solid. Write a check for \$20.

As you can see, Play Spaces can be a television set, a puppet theater, cave, a fort, a tunnel or a playhouse. Just watch out for that piece with the narrow oblong hole. There's a musket point'n' right at y'e.

Those whose older brothers shoo them away from the fort may content themselves with some new Holgate toys. A wooden sewing machine in primary colors has a wheel that you turn with your right hand. It sets in motion a "needle" that pushes a bright disc around and around. So it doesn't sew! Sew what?

Another Holgate is a many-turreted castle that comes apart and puts together and if you're tired of that you can pull the string that makes a ten-inch wooden rabbit wiggle his ears, nod his head and move his arms.

Hand puppets haven't lost their magic in thousands of years. We recommend a Japanese dragon made of rubber with horrendous teeth and wild eyes. By working your knuckles carefully you can make his eyes roll, and by gnarling your fingers you can make him snarl. No smoke and fire, but what expression!

A real sock has been used to make a nice \$1 Indian-maiden puppet that is small enough for little hands to work. There's a new white poodle, AKC registered, in the conventional puppet style.

As though we hadn't had enough with 7-inch dolls, there are now 10½ inch cuties, with "mahogany" furniture and a Dior wardrobe. The babes we saw on the Stuff shelf are very grown up indeed, with girlish, built-in earrings, and such finery as black lace bra, panty and peignoir. The furniture for these dolls is well-made, and a young girl may be especially interested in the small blanket chest, which can serve as a jewel-box long after dolls are for baby sister.

Stuff round-up: trays of canapés (caviar, no less), petits fours or exotic cheeses in minute dollhouse size . . . wooden overnight cases of sturdy wood, covered with "alligator," \$2 . . . a soccer-sized ball in heavy paravynil plastic, to toss at the beach.

Spun Silk. The Handsomest dress you'll wear this winter — and many years to come — will

Heroine — By Stieg

Stieg belongs on ash-trays, somehow, or in last week's issue of "The New Yorker". The last place we ever expected to find him is on the shelves of Stuff 'N Nonsense, but that's where he is.

"Poor Pitiful Pearl" is a Stieg heroine made into a doll about 20 inches high. She has a pathetic, rather simian face, long, impossibly straight hair, a patched dress and worn-begone black shoes and socks.

With her comes a book that says, "All she needs is a chance to admire herself." The booklet is full of Stieg drawings showing how to dress up Pearl to meet her public. There are directions for dressing her rooted hair in pony-tails, pig-tails, buns, and tie-ribbons. There's a separate box with a blue nylon party dress and white shoes and socks and before you know it, Cinderella is a princess.

he the pure silk dress knit from French yarns imported by the Knitting Shop, Tulane Street. Sounds fabulous, but actually its one-ounce skins won't cost much more than boucle.

There are 12 colors to choose from several patterns, all of them one and two-piece classics that will be good for many years; for example a sheath or a sheath with its own jacket.

Another yarn called Fantasy Ribbon, is a combination of silk and rayon, about 3/16 inch wide. It comes in 12 colors, too, mostly grays, blues, pastels and Continued on Page 11

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

through July 28. The popular musical about the Amish sect of Pennsylvania ran for two years on Broadway.

Starring in the show are Rich-ard Derr, who created the role of Dan King in the original Broadway production; Temple Texas, the show and Phil Silvers' TV show fame, and Glory Allen in the leading roles. Billy Matthews has staged the show and Donald Pippin will conduct the Music Circus orchestra.

MURRAY THEATRE
Potential "Heartbreak". The University Theatre with their "Heartbreak House" opened a

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The Clothes Make the Man

B. B. Shaw veelin which will probably prove richer nightly as the week moves on at Murray Theatre.

The ten Players doing the show are as capable as the group has ever assembled and they have the feel of the play. However, a lot can be done with the execution both on a large scale and in the matter of line by line. Unevenness as a group strongly affected Tuesday's opening night.

"Heartbreak House" is extraordinarily central as a statement of causes, reasons and theories of the disasters we choose to call modern. The issues of imminent war, emaciated culture, the ravens, our sick materialism, etc. are written about in a way which is inescapably classic, though you might favor "Saint Joan" and possibly one or two other Shaw plays as better expressions of the vibrant force within the creative individual. "Heartbreak" is also very funny. Anyway, you can decide all this for yourself when you see the current production, provided the company will keep the lovely expression available. Granted that the Players are talented enough not to need the etc.; they should, however, try to see that fewer lines are lost in a sea of negligence.

Lella Barry overcame early nervousness to make an appealing portrayal of Ellie Dunn, the lovely inventor of the life force who knows enough finally to love wisdom. Her last two acts were generally very strong.

Donald Modiat as dear Captain Shotover successfully created the illusion of having extreme age and some wisdom, a staggering task proffered by the playwright for any young company. Mr. Modiat's warmth really came through.

Peggy Allison also began to take command after a while, but there was a touch of vagueness about her portrayal which this corner has never sensed before. She played the extraordinarily sensitive Hesione Husabye. Maura Lee as the "Soldier of freedom" Mazzini and Joseph Bird as Randall were also harmed by an unwanted generality in their presentation.

The director, Phil Minor, managed to offer the gem of opening night with a delicious portrayal of Mangan, the capitalist. Along with physical advantages, he had certain gestures and above all the habits of mind in wonderful shape. Joyce Hines again contributed an outstanding minor role, playing with authority and flavor.

Mario Siletti made a good if sometimes not dramatic enough bushier Hector. On the other hand, Elizabeth James appeared to have trouble with her third act and thereby weakened her equestrienne Lady Utterwood, for which her physical sense was strong.

The critical remarks above are really based only on the belief that this talented a company can do still better than it did opening night. Shaw has earned more. Still, the pressure is heavily on the poet to make his words capture the audience. Hence it's no surprise that the technical effects were hardly remarkable at Murray Theatre. Somehow, though, this 1957 cast can make "Heartbreak House" a great deal more wonderful, than it did before Tuesday's reasonably good sized and intentioned audience.

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MYSTERY SOLVED

Lost City Identified. An archaeological mission from Princeton has completed a three-year phase of its work in Sicily with the announcement that it has identified a "mystery city." For centuries, the existence of the ancient metropolis had been known to students of classical lore but they were uniformly puzzled by the fact that no trace of it could be found and by lack of reason for its apparent disappearance from the face of the earth.

Two summers ago, digging was started in southeastern Sicily by a ten-man team from Princeton University headed by Prof. Erik Sjovist. The excavations were continued last year under another group directed by Professor Richard Stillwell, but it was not until this month that the mystery was finally solved.

The conclusion revealed by Prof. Sjovist is that the city was "Morgantina." His statement is based on the fact that the findings of his mission coincide step by step with descriptive material about the city culled from the writings of Greek and Roman authors, including Thucydides, Siculus and Livy. The geographical location is likewise identical.

Another factor in solving the puzzle was the discovery of some 400 coins, all of which bore the inscription "Hispanorum" and were identifiable as belonging to the second century B.C. "Hispanorum" is Latin for "of the Spaniards" and the coins thus bore out the historical record of Livy that the city was given to Spanish mercenaries after the Romans had conquered it in 211 B.C.

The people of Morgantina committed the error in judgment of siding with Carthage in the Punic Wars, and after the Romans had

prevailed in that series of conflicts, they turned the city over to the Spaniards. It was, in effect, a reward for the latter's betrayal to Rome of the last defenses of Syracuse.

Contrary to belief that has prevailed through the centuries, however, Morgantina neither disappeared through fire, flood, earthquake or man-made holocaust. Prof. Sjovist's crew found no trace of such evidence, reasons instead that Morgantina's end came as a result of economic and social change which resulted in its replacement by a series of vast estates becoming popular in Sicily some 50 to 100 years before the birth of Christ. A Greek geographer, Strabo, wrote about 25 B.C. that "Morgantina was a great city and does not now exist."

POST 76 CEREMONY
Legion to Install Officers. At a special outdoor ceremony next

Wednesday, American Legion Post 76 will install its 1957-58 officers. The meeting will be held at the post's headquarters, 85 Mercer Street.

The new officers are Robert C. Schmidt, post commander; Eric H. Jungburg, vice-commander; Norman R. Fowler, vice-commander; Elmer B. Greay, Jr., adjutant; Fred Klink, finance; John H. Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Sam C. Davidson, historian; the Rev. Guy Bensinger, chaplain; John M. McCarty, judge advocate; and Henry J. Frank, scribe.

Following the induction ceremony, refreshments will be served. All legionnaires and their guests are invited.

The post has named its delegation to state, county and national conventions. Appointed were Ernest F. Drake, Norman R. Fowler, Henry J. Frank, Eric H. Jungburg, Robert C. Schmidt, —Continued on Page 11—

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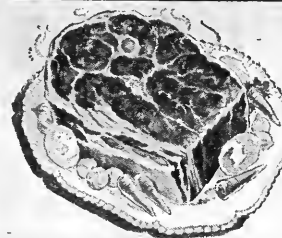
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Pork Loin Roastlb. 65c

**BIRDSEYE
FROZEN FOODS**
Artichoke Hearts49c
Cut Corn19c
Chicken, Beef and
Turkey Pies29c
Fish Sticks39c
N. B. C.
Fancy Cress25c

*Mary
Chapin* R.F.D.

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For Sale**

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NASSAU ST.
Princeton

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MAILBOX

Industrial Contributions?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are sending the following letter to the Princeton Township Committee:

Your explanatory letter accompanying the recent tax statement was clear, if not encouraging. Your problem is to "exercise tight control" over 10 per cent of the total budget; ours is to pay the tax on 100 per cent of the budget. It is doubtful if Princeton can remain a "pleasant" community to live in if as you say taxes are to continue to rise.

Is there not at least a partial solution to this situation in the industries outside our taxable area whose employees live in and get the benefits of this community? It is our understanding that successful negotiations have been conducted along this line in other communities.

Such industries cannot of course be taxed by Princeton but they might, in view of the benefits derived by their employees and the company itself from location close to this choice residential and educational center, be willing and indeed happy to contribute to the maintenance of the privileges they enjoy.

We agree with the great majority of Princetonians that our schools should continue their high standard and that we should remain a residential community. This will cost money. But if those living on the relatively low salaries derived from academic and other pursuits are forced out of Princeton by taxes which higher paid industrial employees can afford, the benefits presumably to be derived from these higher taxes will be completely lost to a large portion of our present residents.

The concept of industrial contributions is only one suggestion. Perhaps there are others. We would like to know if the Township has a committee examining the possibilities of broadening the tax base or sharing the burden among all who benefit by proximity to Princeton. If this is not the case, the Township Committee might do well to institute one.

GEORGE E. TURNER
JAN. S. TURNER
564 Mercer Road

What a Success!

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Over 300 teenagers were involved in the first Canteen Dance of the summer last weekend, each one helping to make it such a success that another is being planned for this Saturday!

To those of you who are adults and think this is a good idea, but whether or not it actually exists matters little, let me now stress that this means a great deal to us, the teenagers. Having conquered numerous problems popping up here and there, we felt wonderful until it rained! Everyone scattered to his car and those without cars borrowed someone else's. If sat in a policeman's car, having come to the dance in a rain-soaked jeep.)

After the rain, a third of the crowd was bare, shivering in bare feet and munching on rain-soaked cookies. The only way to get them to leave in order to close up was to play the traditional "Good Night, Sweetheart!" and that did it.

We the students want to extend our thanks to the adults who were so willing to help us out; and several adults have extended the thanks to us. You can see the cooperation it takes.

And so again the canteen is announced for this Saturday night behind Princeton High School. In case of rain the dance will be cancelled. Any adults who are still dubious are invited and encouraged to look in during the evening.

JANIE BACHELER,
Publicity Chairman
47 Cedar Lane

MORE ADVERTISERS use Town Topics exclusively than any other paper in Princeton. It costs them less per copy, too.

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STEAKS

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE T-BONE lb **85¢**

LANCASTER BRAND AND U. S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb **63¢**

LANCASTER BRAND Fresh-Killed, Meaty, Pan-Ready — 4½-5 lbs Avg.

STEWING CHICKENS

 lb **35¢**

VEAL ROAST Square-Cut Shoulder lb **33¢**

VEAL BREAST Neck or Shank lb **19¢**

VEAL CHOPS Shoulder lb **55¢**

VEAL RIB CHOPS lb **79¢**

Luncheon Meats!

Cooked Salami 3-oz pkg **39c**

Meat Loaves 8-oz pkg **35c**

Olive Loaf 8-oz pkg **37c**

Chunk Bologna 8-oz pkg **55c**

Liver Sausage Smoked 8-oz pkg **55c**

Acme Seafoods!

Fresh Jersey Porgies Dressed 33c lb **21c**

Fresh Flounder lb **65c**

Sliced Swordfish lb **57c**

Acme Frozen Foods!

Flounder Fillet Dressed 8-oz pkg **49c**



Hungry for Home-made Apple Pies

New Green Apples 2 lbs for **25¢**

Ideal Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 4 16-oz cans **45¢**

Ideal Grapefruit Sections 6 16-oz cans **99¢**

Ideal Homestyle Peaches 2 16-oz cans **45¢**

Ideal Peanut Butter Decorated 10-oz tumbler **29¢**

ACME REDUCES COFFEE PRICES 4c A POUND
Ideal lb 95¢ Asco lb 85¢ Wincrest lb 79¢

THE PEGGY ANN SHOP

175 Nassau Street

Opening July 18
WOMEN'S DRESSES

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

Nathaniel McKee, and H. A. Robertiello. Alternates were W. J. Birch, John Gallagher, Elmer Greer Jr., Fred Klink, Theodore P. Maple, James Whitlow and D. Don Richards.

A large number of members have made plans to attend the National Convention at Atlantic City, September 14 to 19. The next regular post meeting will be on August 28 at 8 p.m.

NURSING HOME READY

Merwick to Open August 1. Merwick, a nursing home without parallel in New Jersey, will open its doors on August 1. The Elsie Proctor Matthews Unit of Princeton Hospital, Merwick is located at 79 Bayard Lane where a two-story wing has been added to an old gabled house to accommodate 42 guests. (See picture, page 11).

The unit has been specifically designed for geriatric and chronically ill patients. Geriatric, patients those whose old age makes necessary permanent nursing supervision. Guests at Mer-

wick will be able to take advantage of a setting of nine beautifully landscaped acres.

Preceding the formal opening of the home, an Open House will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A staff of 31 will be assigned to Merwick, according to John W. Kaufman, the hospital's administrator. The staff will include a general practice resident doctor, a staff physician, five registered nurses, 11 auxiliary nursing personnel and an occupational therapist.

Mr. Kaufman said the total cost of renovation of the home was \$280,000. Of this amount, \$50,000 came from the Ford Foundation grant to the hospital; \$97,789 were Hill-Burton funds made available through the U. S. Public Health Service Program; and \$100,000 came in contributions from other sources.

"Ambassadors" Named. Three Princetonians, together with some 76 other leading industrialists and educators in New Jersey, have been appointed by Governor Robert B. Meyner as economic ambassadors. They are: Leonard C. Johnson of 41 Overbrook Drive; Edgar M. Gemmell of Province Line Road; and Lee Bristol, Jr., 6 Olden Lane.

They were appointed last week at a dinner meeting at the Princeton Inn. At the dinner, the Governor asked the "ambassadors" to encourage desirable industry to locate in New Jersey, commending that "words spoken by a group of leaders in a particular field to other leaders in that field carry the strongest impact and leave the most lasting impression."

A survey has disclosed that New Jersey is undergoing the most pronounced industrial development in its history. Between now and 1961, at least \$4,000,000,000 will be spent by about 600 concerns for capital improvements or new plants in the state. Expenditures actually will probably far exceed this figure, as many of the concerns asked in the survey declined to disclose the extent of their capital spending.

Holmes Promoted at RCA. David D. Holmes of 48 Dorchester Ave. has been named manager of the Radio Research Laboratory of RCA. Dr. James Hillier, RCA's General Manager, made the announcement this week.

Mr. Holmes, who joined the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA here seven years ago, will be located in the future at Rocky Point, Long Island. He is the recipient of two RCA achievement awards for technical work

All But the Tuna

Princetonians may have been puzzled Saturday evening by a low-flying plane carrying a banner that read in huge letters, "Happy Birthday, Bob." The plane and its message were hired by friends of Robert W. Bennett, 77, of Prospect Street eating clubs and making his 50th birthday. The occasion marked Mr. Bennett's 50th birthday, with friends gathered at a party on the Great Road providing the congratulatory streamer.

In his field and holds membership in the Institute of Electrical Engineers and Sigma Xi. The engineering from the University of Maine and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Holmes came here after two years of teaching at the University of Nebraska. He has been active in Princeton as chairman of the Princeton and Mercer County Young Republican Clubs.

Alger to Aid Rider. Ross Alger, active in the past in Princeton business venture and president of nearby Griggstown, has been named executive secretary of the Rider College Development Program. At the time of his appointment, he was already a member of the college administration, serving as assistant to Harold M. Weeks, his predecessor in his new post.

Mr. Alger will direct Rider's fund-raising program, planned to underwrite a part of the expense involved in transferring the campus to Lawrenceville. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, he is a former director of recreation for Seabrook Farms and held a similar position in the community of Haddon, Mo. Mr. Alger has been heard widely in this area as a soloist with various church and musical organizations.

—Continued on Page 13

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WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SUMMER DRINKS

One that's best for growing children is Sealtest Chocolate Drink. This nourishing beverage contains healthful milk proteins, vitamins and minerals. It's wonderfully refreshing, too—smooth, rich, chocolaty. And there's no mixing bother. Sealtest Chocolate Drink costs so little. Always handy, too—at your store or at your door.

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\$ 1.25	Rais Briefs \$ 1.00
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SOMETHING TO LOOK AT: Mr. John H. R. Gulick, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, contemplates her new tax bill and registers her dismay at the news thereupon. For Mr. Gulick's reaction to Princeton Township's tax bill, and those of seven other Township owners, see below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Were you surprised by the Township tax bill you received last week?

Location: Around the Township.

Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 Bodington, teacher at Miss Fine's School: No. Our tax bill is actually down \$3.50. I really wasn't surprised because our house was built three years ago and we've been taxed at nearly full value from the beginning. Of course, in the Carnesia Park area, we all paid a special assessment of \$1167 for roads. We were told it was only for our own benefit, but now look where the new school is.

James T. McCausland, 616 Princeton-Kingston Road, salesman for the University Store: I sure did surprise me — in the wrong way. Both assessments are out of line. My land valuation is up over 2,000%. We built our house out here 21 years ago for \$7,500 and now it's assessed at \$31,000. I didn't agree before but I will now. We can't just sell and get out.

Mrs. John F. McAndrew, 235 Edgemoor Road, homemaker: No, personally I wasn't surprised. Our assessment is very fair. I was taken aback by another 20% increase this year, but our tax rate is a little staggering at the moment. We're glad to pay our part, because we will have five children in the school system. As for people being forced out of the Township, I don't think the tax rate is hurting that much yet.

Mr. Rene Leon, Drake's Corner Road: No, I was not surprised. In view of the revised assessment and the new tax rates, we saw it coming. We're definitely not happy, but instead of protesting about this year's amount, the only thing to do is to prevent that rate from pending so much money. The approach is from the point of view of planning. We've got to organize a citizen's committee and do something about the number of people and the need for more schools. It's not the high tax rate this year that's the problem, but keeping it from climbing higher.

Mrs. John H. R. Gulick, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, administrator at Miss Fine's School: Yes, my tax bill is up approximately 100%. I've been a widow since 1938 and it's a terrible surprise. The thing that really bothers me is the land assessment. The increase in mine is 100%. The true value is the amount in a forced sale. I've written for appeal forms, but I can't spend money

Tough Question

Property owners have until August 15 to file an appeal against their new 1957 tax bills, but there's every indication that argument and discussion over Township taxes will last well into the winter.

This week's answers indicate some of the trends of the talk. Everyone expects the tax rate to keep on climbing, but several different groups of opinion are emerging.

There is pressure to "watch-dog" municipal and school expenses; to insure that the community keeps on getting the best in educational plant and standards; and even to change the essential real estate basis of New Jersey taxation. Complaints naturally include those of taxpayers who received an alarming jump in 1957.

For an interesting additional glimpse, turn to Mailbox, Page 10.

for a lawyer — have to sit for the taxes.

Simon F. Moss, Cherry Valley Road, teacher at Princeton High: No, I was reconciled before it came. I thought the bill was high, but at least I was expecting it. Since I moved out here in '48, my tax bill has gone up by four and a half times. The new assessment just about kills the veteran's deduction, too. I'm not going to appeal, though. I've thought it over and I'm satisfied under the circumstances, they've done right by me. Now, my neighbor is planning to appeal!

Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, 611 Lake Drive, homemaker: Yes, I was surprised. I already thought it was high, but it's gone up again by \$60. We've been in our house for two years and I think the assessment is not bad. One protest I do have is that we are both veterans, but under 100% valuation, our veterans' deductions mean practically nothing at all. Still, with four kids and wanting good schools, I feel I've no kick coming.

Edward M. Gorman, 63 Deerpath, head of Cascade Pools: No, I'm not surprised, we've paid it twice before. We get the increase on a monthly basis from the bank, but it's not as painful. This is our third year here, but we've started looking for another house where the taxes will be less of a shock. The new taxes are definitely one of the factors in our wanting to make a change.

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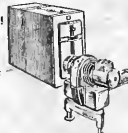
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PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST TAKING PORTRAIT: Orren Jack Turner in the earliest days of his Princeton studio is photographing his first model, a "Miss Williams," now deceased. He was forced to use a model because Princeton ladies in those days would not let their pictures be hung for display in his windows. (Princeton students made sport of them and bought out their names). Mr. Turner still has some of the equipment he is shown using. The 1918 print came to light during preparations for the current retrospective exhibition of 40 years' work, now open to the public daily through July 27.

Topics Of The Town

THE HONORS MEN
 Nine Princetonians Listed. Out of the 269 newly-graduated Princeton University seniors who were awarded honors for distinguished academic work, nine were residents of this community. Howard W. Stepp, registrar, has completed the listing of those excelled in their departmental studies.
 Highest honors, the designation reserved for men doing extraordinary work, were bestowed upon 24 seniors, while 38 others earned high honors. Double Honors, meaning recognition for distinctive scholarship in a department of study as well as the Special Program in the Humanities, were conferred upon 16 seniors including Michael M. Stewart of 26 Westcott Road. He qualified for high honors in both philosophy and the Humanities.

Other honors men from Princeton were: Thomas A. Duckworth, 26 Haslet Avenue, honors in history; Peter A. Lappan, 201 Moore

Street, honors in mathematics; William B. Mather Jr., 29 Linden Lane, high honors in chemistry; Lee G. Mestres, 96 Battle Road, honors in art and archaeology; Richard K. Orr, 404-A Devereux Avenue, highest honors in history.

Also Gotthard T. Schaum, Wyman Cottage, Springdale, high honors in modern languages and literature; Nathaniel B. Smith, 211 Prospect Avenue, honors in engineering; and Richard N. Stillwell, the Great Road, high honors in chemistry.

Princeton Bank Low Bidder. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company, together with an associated group of other banks, was successful bidder on July 9 for the Borough Housing Authority's Temporary Notes (5th Series) for a total of \$602,000. Other banks included the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank and the Bank of America N. T. and S. A.

Two notes refund on an annual basis, the balances owing on the existing Public Housing Project located at Clay Street and known as the John F. Hagomen Homes. The bid of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and its associated group was at the interest rate of 2.22 per cent per annum plus a premium of \$5.

The same group also were successful bidders last January on \$608,000 Temporary Notes covering the same project. The interest rate then was at 2.34 per cent per annum, plus a premium of \$7.

Outing and Target Shoot Set. Princeton's Hook and Ladder Fire Company is planning an outing and target shoot to be held at Squatters Grove on Saturday. Members wishing to shoot are asked to be there between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A. M. Stewart and R. D. Hullitt are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members are J. W. Donaldson, R. E. Applegate, J. L. Briner 3d, J. M. Cooper, Robert Buchanan, S. G. Davison, Alexander Dubble, C. B. Rollins Jr., J. H. Rhubart, V. N. Sasaman, R. H. Schofer, R. H. Silvester, W. J.

Toole, D. N. Watson and William Toole.

Chicken Dinner Planned. The annual chicken barbecue dinner given by the Young Republicans of Hopewell Valley will be held on Thursday, July 26, at the Titusville Fire House from 6 to 7:30 p.m. William Schuler is general chairman.

Assisting the chairman are John Huddleson, Jack Meyers, Thomas Harris, Patricia Howe, Bradley Golden, Patricia Rasweller, William Ashton, Alexander Rice, James Arrington, Nancy Schuler, Carol Huddleson, Barbara Stetser, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Fred Rasweller, Nancy Meyers, Dorothy Borden and Mrs. Edward Meredith.

Car Inspection Rules. New Jersey Motor Vehicle authorities, in an attempt to clarify confusion on the subject of car inspection regulations have listed the three types of inspection stickers that are currently illegal. Owners of New Jersey registered vehicles which do not bear the proper inspection stickers are subject to arrest, the Division of Motor Vehicles said.


The three types of illegal stickers are:
 -Continued on Page 17

WASH-O-MAT
 9 lbs. laundry washed and dried 75c
 Slight Charge for Pick Up and Delivery
 Monday Evening Pick-Up, Return Tuesday Evening
 258 Nassau Street Tel. 0970

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Further Reductions

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 2 E. Broad Street Hopewell
 12 Nassau Street Princeton
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YOU'RE INVITED: Merwick, former Bayard Lane residence of the late Bishop Paul Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, will be open for inspection this weekend as a home for elderly persons and the chronically ill. Princeton Hospital has extended the invitation to the public to tour the completely renovated building Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4. (Alan Richards Photo)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

one red. Several new patterns are ready for this ribbon yarn.

Knitters have been asking about the fashionable old—it certainly isn't new — Irish yarn that Sybil Connolly, the Irish designer, used with such success last year. This is a natural yarn, unprocessed, with the lanolin left in. You leave it "as is" and never wash it, and you'll be as warm in winter as an Irish farmer, a fisherman from the Isle of Man or a lady of fashion from the Connolly salon.

Another Irish yarn is a soft, Shetland-type made in France and called Les Coraux. It has almost no weight for its bulk and it's made to go with some handsome coat patterns and outdoor sweaters. Nine colors.

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PRINCETON'S FIRST AND
FINEST DRY CLEANER

and work needlepoint. Bell pulls are no longer used for pulling bells. They are now endones and cordles, and you work them in fruit or floral patterns to go in dining or living rooms.

The same technique is used in some new picture reproductions. "Blue-Eye" or "Pinkie" can be worked into a charming framed picture, \$8.95 each.

Some new needlepoint has both gros and petit point combined with trammie to give a sense of depth to several designs. Modern homemakers will like "Fawns," a pleasant change from floral motifs. Another new needlepoint technique is the shadow tone that makes a tone-on-tone effect that is particularly successful with a leaf design.

No Calorie, No Deposit. Hoffman's new beverage trim off all excess: the bottle is a throw-away and the drink inside has no more calories than a drink of water—well, nearly. We speak of "Streamline," the new low-calorie drink now in stock at the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street.

You may buy lemon, root-beer, black cherry, ginger ale or orange flavors in 14-ounce bottles, two for 29c, and you won't put on a pound.

Summer salads made of crab-meat call for second helpings. Wakefield has a new frozen Alaska King crab, white meat, no bones. It comes in a six-ounce package, designed to stimulate your creativity as a cook.

How long is a hot-dog? As long as it lasts. At the Food Mart a hot-dog is ten inches long and the first bite is a long way from the last. Rolle to match.

Hungarian hot and colds (two kinds of sausage) are going fast across the Food Mart meat

Games of Chance Favored

In spite of laws to the contrary, a solid majority of New Jersey voters would approve of games of chance at seashore resorts. A survey recently conducted by the New Jersey Poll showed that 62% of the adults questioned supported the operation of such games.

At the same time, the Poll found that a sizeable minority group of New Jersey residents firmly disapprove of having such games at the seashore. The groups questioned included men and women, residents of all parts of the state, and representatives of all age groups, occupations, educational levels and members of both political parties.

The Poll found that men express a considerably higher approval of games of chance than do women. More than 80% of men favor that form of entertainment, whereas only 53% of the women share this opinion. It was also found that the larger the city the larger the proportion of residents favoring games of chance.

counters because there are more Hungarians in Princeton these days. The hutka has a lot of rice in it and is rather like a blood pudding (French and Scotch like it, too). The colbas is all pork. Don't ask more. With a sausage, who asks the recipe?

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Bali Bras	\$2.50	\$1.69
Bali Bras (long line)	\$3.95	\$1.98
PermaLift Bras	\$2.50	\$1.89
PermaLift Girdles	\$8.50	\$6.99

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK-1

(This is the first of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1957 season.)

Thoughts of Fall. Although the hottest National League pennant race in history will rightly dominate the sports pages for the remainder of the summer, there are undeniable signs of football poking their way into the tepid July atmosphere. Pre-season estimates of strength on the gridiron are beginning to arrive on sports writers' desks from busy publishers who doubt with an eye to the ticket applications which athletic departments will mail to thousands of fans early next month. August 1 also marks the appearance on the newswriters of the so-called "football annuals," the magazines which not only provide a look at the personnel of hundreds of teams throughout the country but attempt to pick the order of finish in each league or conference and name the MVP in every game every Saturday. Even the limited practice sessions agreed to by the eight Ivy League members are only six weeks away, and Princeton's 60-odd candidates for the training season at Blairtown were picked before the spring term ended.

Gaps to Be Filled. The picture at Princeton insofar as manpower replacements are concerned is quite different and somewhat brighter than it was a year ago. When Charlie Caldwell and his staff began the intensely detailed paper work that always precedes actual assemblage of manpower, the 1956 problems were focused largely around the absence of experienced players in the backfield. Three of the four starters from the previous season had graduated, and there was virtually no depth anywhere. Line replacements were needed primarily at both ends and at center.

Today, the Tigers have more overboard strength in the backfield than at any time in the Caldwell regime, which parallels the post-war era. Only Bill Danforth was left who formed the regular ball-carrying quartet of last fall has graduated and it will not be difficult to fill this position from among the reserve and sophomore material available.

The Tigers have been hit a good deal harder up front, and since line play is normally the deciding factor between two evenly-matched teams, success of the upcoming season will hinge in large degree on development of seven regulars and at least one good replacement for each of them. Time and again, coaches reviewing a light but losing battle for questioning sports writers will sum up much of what occurred with the terse comment: "They beat us up front!"

A year ago, Princeton went to Blairtown with the problem of replacing more than half the lettermen of the previous fall. Fifteen out of 29 were missing.

This year, 11 out of 26 have graduated, and, as indicated above, instead of being 75 percent decimated, the backfield is 75 per cent intact. That's a big hurdle already cleared.

In the line, however, five of the seven 1956 regulars are gone. In three positions up front (as well as at wingback), the immediate replacement has also graduated,

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leaving only the player who was third on the depth chart and sophomore strength to fill key roles by the time the whistled blows for the kickoff against Rutgers on September 28.

Lettermen Lost. By positions, Princeton loses these 11 lettermen from the 1956 outfit which placed second in the Ivy League and compiled an unexpectedly good 7-and-2 record: three ends, two guards, two tackles, two centers and two wingbacks. From the starting line, only the left tackle (senior Bob Casciola) and the right guard (senior Dave Grubb) are on hand again. These are the losses:

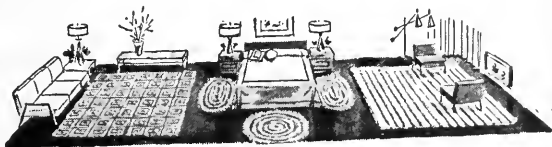
Ends—For the second year in a row, graduation has peeled away the pick of Cappy Cappon's end squad. Best of the group to go is Mike Stewart of Westcott Road, a three-year lettermen whose all-around ability won him the treasured Fox Cup. Bob Kent, starting right end all last year and a two-year lettermen, has departed, as has his reserve Charlie Disbrow who led the team last year in touchdown passes caught with four.

Tackles—Earle Harder and Don Mayer. Harder was as solid as his 200 pounds, breaking into the starting lineup as a sophomore and typifying through his highly-reliable, little-publicized play the traditional designation, "unsung lineman." Obviously, a player who was good enough to win a regular job as a sophomore and hold it from all comers over a period of three seasons of success.—Continued on Page 16

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FINALISTS: Bill Bowen (left), Princeton graduate student, defeated Don Mathey, 8-1, 7-5, in the championship round of the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament. Mathey, 16, in the second set before Bowen's rally gave him the extra-game decision.

Key losses actually narrow down to four players (Stewart and Kent at ends; Harder at tackle and Bowman at guard) but added to this is the problem at center, where so little in the way of experienced material is at hand. Even the two-day drills for three weeks at Blairtown are wholly insufficient time to do more than begin to remedy this situation.

Next week's article will take a look at the Class of 1950, the sophomore crop on which much of the success for the 1957 season will depend. Under Matt Davidson's careful guidance, the young Tigers gave Princeton its first unbeaten freshman season since 1951 and if the best of them stay physically and academically sound for another three years, Princeton football will benefit noticeably from their presence.

Women's Tennis Begins. Play started Monday in the annual Women's Singles Tennis Tournament with 20 entries. Top-seeded Mrs. Jane Wilmerding won over Mrs. Betty Scholten, 6-1, 6-2, while Mrs. Alice Tucker, seeded second, defeated Mrs. Jean Fischer, 6-4, 6-4.

In other first-round matches, Mrs. Louise Barsholder won over Patricia Langston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Miss Linda Brown defeated Mrs. Joan McCall, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. Barbara Strait defeated Mrs. Patricia Langston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Miss Jane Bachelier won from Miss Kathie Webster, 6-4, 6-1; and Mrs. Margie Frothingham conquered Miss Anne Harrison, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Other entries are Miss Alice Dadds, Miss Susan Miller, Mrs. Barbara Glushevich, Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. Lillian Ashley and Miss Virginia Hutton.

—Continued on Page 16

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 15

ful football is particularly difficult to replace. Don Mayer, too small at 185 to earn a regular berth but much called upon for three seasons as a reserve, will also be among the missing.

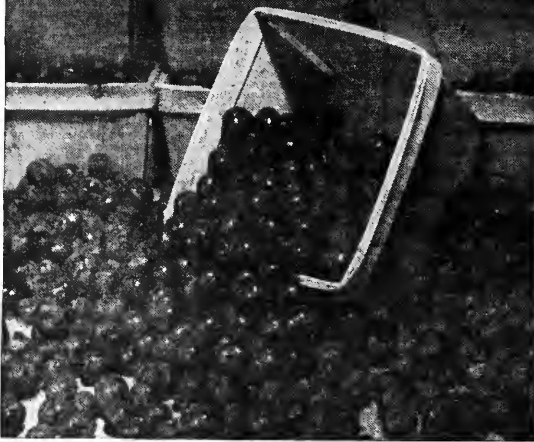
Guards—Mike Bowman, 1956 captain whose play was good enough to win him All-East designation in his final year. An unusually rugged 220-pounder, Bowman played every line position but end during his Princeton career — breaking in as a center, switching to tackle and finally to guard. Coar, too, will be another of the big boys, 215-lb. Rusty Melkers, Cassidia's principal replacement in the other graduation casualty at tackle.

Centers Spike Ball, at 180 one of the smallest starting centers to earn a regular berth at Princeton, and Jack Hunt, the 210-lb. operative with whom he alternated, were both members of the Class of 1957. The experience they gained as seniors will present a major replacement problem, since only a third-string reserve and an untried sophomore are on hand to fill a position that has given the Tigers considerable trouble for the past few years.

Backs—The lack of material for which classes in the mid-fifties had been noted finally paid off in reverse. When they graduated, they took little strength with them and the result is a real bonanza for the 1957 season. Of the dozen players, who ranked three deep in the secondary last fall, only Bill Danforth and Ron Nelson are gone.

Danforth, an alumnus of six-man football in high school, was in Bill Acers's shadow until last year, when he averaged 5.3 yards per carry and better than 18 yards on half a dozen punt returns. Nelson was a good reserve who could pass the completed eight of 13 for 130 yards but—contrary to a number of other positions—there is unusually good replacement material at hand for this spot.

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Princeton In Pinpoint
—Continued from Page 15—
The Mixed Doubles Tournament will start Monday at 10:30 on the Church Courts, near Palmer Stadium. Entries may be made through the tournament director, Joe Bachelder, 3 Edgell Street, or the YMCA (3630). Each entrant is asked to pay a fee of 75 cents and each team to provide a can of three new balls.
Men's Doubles will be the final event of the summer season. The starting date has tentatively been set as Monday, July 29.

FAC NEARS TITLE
Princeton Nine Far Ahead. Still carrying only a single defeat in its first eight games, the Princeton Athletic Club is nearing the championship of the somewhat hobbled Tri-County Baseball League. Montgomery Township and South Brunswick are staging a battle for the runner-up spot, but neither is closer than 3½ games to the Princeton entry. Princeton Junction has been unable to field a team in recent weeks, and was expected to continue its string of forfeits Tuesday night when the schedule set it against P.A.C. Montgomery Township will be on Breakaw Field Friday at 6:15.

Last Friday saw Princeton rally to earn a 9-9 deadlock with South Brunswick, Manager Charlie Perpers's team coming from behind a 9-7 deficit in the fourth inning. Darkness halted the scoring spree after five rounds. Alan Ammerman's single, Warren Huff's triple and an error produced the two runs that brought the home team even. Lee Ammerman homered earlier in the game and Steve Hogarty contributed a triple, but P.A.C. pitchers Ivan Riddick and Warren Huff gave up an even dozen blows to help South Brunswick record the largest run total of the season against the first-place Princetonians. The tie was scheduled to be played off Wednesday on the high school field.

JUNIORS IN TIGHT RACE
Nassau Oil in Front. Two victories and a tie for defending champion Nassau Oil kept that team in first place in the Junior Baseball League last week, but only by two points over the runner-up Lions Club. The league leaders went into this week's action with 13 points, the Lions with 11. Matthews Construction and L. C. Bowers have seven and five, respectively.
Nassau Oil topped Matthews, 2-1, in a tight duel and downed the Lions, 7-4, but last-place Bowers earned a 3-3 tie with the leaders. In other games, the Lions trimmed Bowers, 3-1, and Matthews, 10-3, while Matthews took a 5-1 decision from Bowers.
Highlights of the week's play were home runs credited to Dave Emoryer and Arthur Barclay of the Lions, and a triple steal engineered by the Lions coach, Bob

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Easton, Able John Easton, captain of Princeton's 1955 baseball team, has returned to the major leagues to increase the number of Nassau alumni in big-time baseball to two. He signed with the Philadelphia Phillies on graduation, returned to the Navy shortly thereafter and is now back in uniform after completing two years of service.

Easton, who joins the Boston Red Sox' Dave Slier as a Princeton alumnae playing in the majors, was "stoplight centerfielder for the Orange and Black" for three years. Equipped with a fine arm, he batted .385 in his final season, just after helping the Tigers win the Ivy title in basketball. Easton was in the dugout Sunday as the Phils swept a double-header from the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. As a returned veteran, he does not count toward the Phillies' player limit and may be kept on their roster throughout the season.

Sinkler, Don Rose was the key runner, scoring on the big theft.

Triple Winner at 14th Track Meet. Keith Sears of the Princeton YMCA starred in a track meet held at the Y's Camp Speers. Sears captured the shot put, high jump and 100-yard dash. Other Princeton residents to meet in the Central New Jersey meet were Charles Irving, Jeff Sears, David Hill, Billy Hamner, Dave Hamilton and Ken Higgins. —Continued on Page 18

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 13—

1. The old type rectangular, orange-colored sticker covering the second period of 1955 or any previous inspection period.
2. The blue numerated square sticker for 1956.
3. The red rejection square sticker bearing any numeral other than 7 or 8. The numeral on this type of sticker changes with the expiration of each month. All vehicles must be approved within 21 days of rejection.
All inspection stations are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday with the exception of outdoor lanes at drive-in theaters where operation stops during inclement weather.

Dog Photo Cont'd. The Gaines Dog Research Center is sponsoring a Dog Photo Contest, with a first prize of \$300. Second prize will be \$250 and third \$100. The official facts and rules may be obtained from Mall Camera, Princeton Shopping Center. Entries to the contest close September 6.

Business Association Gets Office. The Princeton Business Association has moved its center of operations to an air-conditioned office at 134 Nassau Street. Members of the association wishing to hold meetings in the new office should contact John Thompson, secretary.
Mr. Thompson's hours will be from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. He may be reached either by personal visit or by calling 1-3645. —Continued on Page 18

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Obituaries

James Caldwell, 81, formerly of Lake Road, Kingston died July 11 at the age of his daughter, Mrs. F. Cameron Arnold in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with whom he lived.

A Kingston resident for 32 years, he was the husband of the late Julia E. Caldwell. He was employed by Princeton Nurseries for 30 years and retired in 1931. Besides his daughter, he is survived by four sisters, one brother, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The service will be held from the Kimble Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. Harry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Elmo F. Furey, 73, of 306 Witherspoon Street, died July 16 at Princeton Hospital. He was born in the Virgin Islands and had lived here for the past three years, where he was the owner of a television repair service. He and his wife lived in Boston.

The husband of Mrs. Eugenia C. Furey, he is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis F. Sinclair of Princeton; a son, a brother, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home where the Rev. Francis Huntington of the Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Richard M. Martin, 46, of Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, died July 15 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A former teacher at the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Martin taught English at the Hun School during the past year. He was a graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh and of Princeton University, Class of 1933.

Husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Martin, he is also survived by two daughters, Julie and Sheila; a son, Christopher; and a brother. The service and interment will be under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home at the family's convenience.

Edward A. Oliver, 42, of 142 Witherspoon Street, died July 16 in Princeton Hospital after the late Rae Oliver, he was born in Trenton.

He is survived by his mother and two brothers, including William of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

The services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

CARD OF THANKS

BAHNE, Mrs. John F. Bahne and many friends wish to thank those many friends for the kindness shown during their recent bereavement and to express their deep appreciation to the Volunteer Ambulance personnel who so loyally offered their services on several occasions.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

DRAKE'S TAKES BIG ONE
Nassau Social Beaten, 9-6. It took sizeable rallies in the fourth and fifth innings to turn the trick, but Drake's Plumbing and Heating prevailed in the Community Softball League's "ecological" contest Tuesday. A good-sized crowd saw the league-leaders preserve their perfect record at the expense of the runners-up with a 9-6 triumph.

Nassau Social broke away from a 1-1 tie with a pair in the last of the third, but Drake's regained the advantage with a cluster of three in the next round. Five more in the fifth sealed the outcome as Huck McCreedy was the victim of a 12-hit attack.

Bill Bergen (of course) was the six safeties, of which Jim Kachy collared three. Dave Sutphin honored for Drake's biggest blow.

In the tightest game of the week, the Spartans' Club edged Sanning's, 2-1, on a tally scored in the top of the ninth—the second extra frame of the seven-inning match. The outcome reversed the exact score of an earlier contest between these two teams as the Spartans made up their winning

margin on Tufeno's sixth inning homer and an error by the Inners in the ninth.

Other games this week saw Pearson's whip the Nassau Club, 8-2, a steady attack producing runs in five of the seven innings; and Frazee's outlast Applied Science, 8-6. In the latter contest, the victors were good for ten hits with ASCOP contributing four errors.

In the girls' league, Thorne's Roses continued to dominate play with two league victories and a third scored at the expense of a Trenton team. The Roses got by the Yankees, 5-5, when Bea Baker singled over third with the bases filled in the last inning to score Annie Grief with the deciding run. Thorne's wallopped Applied Science, 16-1, scoring in every inning to raise Bea Baker's pitching record to 12-2 on the season. She hit the circuit, as did Joan Santowas, while Joyce Smith eluded two for the distance and Doris Pierson was 4 for 4.

Thorne's defeated the Eagles of Hamilton Township, 7-3. Bea Baker winning another on the strength of a 17-hit attack. Doris Pierson was again 4 for 4 and contributed two fine outfield catches.

In the other league game last week, the Yankees outslugged Bell Telephone, 11-7. Carol Cunningham earning the victory over Ginny Mershon. The victory, off to a 5-0 lead, were aided defensively by a fine catch credited to Marilyn Lowe.

PAC Wins Another. Under the guidance of Elmer Mahabury, Princeton Junction reorganized this week in time to meet the Princeton Athletic Club Tuesday in the Tri-County Baseball League. The PAC lost little time in wrapping up a 15-1 decision, Bob Galick and Jim Lewis each collecting two for four to pace the attack.

Pete Chapman scored the losers' only run when he led off in the first with a triple and stole home. Ivan Riddick blanked the losers thereafter.

Mrs. Whelan Co-Medalist. A three-over-par 77 won co-medalist honors this week for Mrs. Betty Whelan of the Springdale Golf Club in the annual Garden State Women's Golf Tournament.

Playing on the Mountain Ridge course at West Caldwell, Mrs. Whelan was one of three participants to break 80. Mrs. James Warga of Springdale was also among the 16 qualifiers for match play with an 86.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

Appointed Department Chairman. After serving only one year on the University faculty, Prof. Robert M. Drake has been named chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The 36-year-old scientist was associated with the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division of the General Electric Company before he came to Princeton as Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he served with the Army Air Corps in World War II and later earned his M.S., M.E. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California. He taught at California from 1947 to 1955 as an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor. Dr. Drake is a former chairman of the Technical Committee on Aircraft Heat Transfer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Birth List. Seventeen children were born in Princeton Hospital last week. Twelve of the new arrivals were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boe, U. S. 1, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Sejniski, Heathcote Road, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fagham, 6 Spruce Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Angoff, 272 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodewiler, 14 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis Jr., 238 Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Georges, 23 Hawthorne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Leary Jr., 231 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Schaum, Wyman Cottage, Springdale; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

Norman W. Miller, Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cier, R. D. 1, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, 25 Homer Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr., 39 Red Hill Road.

Roof Top Dance Planned. The YWCA's International Club is sponsoring a Mid-Summer's Eve Dance on Bamberger's Roof at the Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday, July 25 from 9 till 12 p. m. Music will be provided by Wall Wengry and orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Adelaide Cims, Miss Doris McBride, Miss Elizabeth Gerton, Miss Elsie Eusebiotti and Miss Phyllis Smith. In case of rain, the dance will be held at the new building on the corner of Green and Witherspoon Streets.

Heads Alumnae Group. Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith of 211 Prospect Avenue has been elected to succeed Mrs. J. Ebert Butterworth of Philadelphia as president of the National Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College. She was named for a three-year term. Mrs. Smith is a former trustee of Miss Fine's School and has —Continued on Page 19



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Town Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

been active in community affairs. Her late husband, Prof. E. Baldwin Smith, was Chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University.

Starlight Dance Planned. A "stag or drag" dance will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. on the roof of Bamberger's department store. Miss Ette Dekker is chairman of the dance which is sponsored by the Town Club.

All members are urged to attend the dance. Young adults in the area are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Water Safety Demonstration. Instruction in water safety and artificial respiration will be given next Thursday, July 25, at 8 p. m. in the Nassau Tavern. Ralph Papa of the YMCA will give the demonstration.

The program is sponsored by the Princeton Business Association in the public interest. It is open to all, particularly parents, without charge.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

Many activities. The varied programs offered at the playgrounds are continuing to draw the attention of children throughout the Borough and the Township. Activities include softball, horseshoes, ping pong, story reading, contests and handicrafts. At the new Littlebrook playground, feature events last week included a doll contest. Penny Wilkinson, Susan Honore and Irene Busanovich submitted the prettiest dolls. The winner of the "funniest doll" division was Elizabeth Dobbin, with Hank Wilkinson and Penny Wilkinson placing second and third. Carol Cohan had the largest doll, while Emily Spiegel and Kathryn Meyers were runners up.

One of the interesting projects at the high school playground was the making of plywood checker boards and checkers. Boards were made by Tony Cifelli, Jimmy Wheeler and Ronnie Livingston. A sand building contest held at Harrison Park resulted in first place for Penny Plum. Second place ribbons were awarded to Alicia Anderson, Elizabeth Margosches, Jaye Konover, Andy and Martin Hauptcheck. At the Valley Road playground, Jimmy Barber won a bike race. He was closely followed by Teddy Morrow, Travis Weber and Larry Wynne. A skating contest was won by Edwin Williams, while Daisy Lockhart was victorious in a "Crazy Hat" contest. After a good bit of effort, Linda Ceter was awarded first place in a bubble gum contest, as Richard Lockhart and Brenda Butler finished second and third.

Activities at Marquand Park included a drawing contest based on a patriotic story told by Mrs. Dan Meyerson. Ribbons were awarded to those whose pictures illustrated the most details in the story. Winners included George Hazen, Amy Levenenz, Dan Hill, George Crane, Jaye Brinster, Peter Starbuck, and Russell Levenenz.

A vehicle decoration contest in which bicycles, toy fire engines and baby buggies were decorated with crepe paper resulted in ribbons for Brenda Turnbull, Bobbie McCarthy, Mary Woodbridge, Amy and Russell Levenenz, Ann Goeke and Debbie Hober.

Volunteer Story Tellers. The Playgrounds Committee and the Princeton Public Library have announced that the following will

—Continued on Page 20



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 18

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Exhibition of Photographs from 1917 to 1937 by Orren Jack Turner; 112 Nassau Street. (Every day through July 27).
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Lions; Brokaw Field.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Regular Summer Meeting; Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: University Players, "Heartbreak House"; Murray Theatre, Princeton Campus. (Every Night through Saturday).

Friday, July 19

6:15 p.m.: Baseball (Tri-County League); Montgomery Township vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m.: Town Club of Princeton, Starlight Dance; Bamberger's Roof, Princeton Shopping Center.

Saturday, July 20

10:00 a.m.: Annual Outing and Target Shoot, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1; Squatter's Grove, Quaker Run Camp. (Admission by Invitation only.)
12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.: Open House at Merwick, the new Elsie Fowler Matthews Unit of Princeton Hospital; 73 Bayard Lane. (Also open at the same time Sunday afternoon.)
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Teen Canten, Outdoor Dance; Parking Area in Rear of Princeton High School.

Monday, July 22

5:15 p.m.: Start of Play in Community Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament; Church Courts.
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Lions vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, July 23

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Matthews vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education, Summer Meeting; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: University Players, "The Enchanted"; Murray Theatre, Princeton Campus. (Every Night through Saturday).

Wednesday, July 24

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

Thursday, July 25

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Lions; Brokaw Field.
8:00 p.m.: Water Safety Instruction; Demonstration by Ralph Papa of YMCA; sponsored by Princeton Business Association; Nassau Tavern.

Friday, July 26

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball, Princeton Junction vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

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Newspapers of The CHURCHES

INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY
Wide Representation. Some 22 Princeton residents were among the 280 ministers and Christian laymen who took part in the Institute of Theology which concludes this Thursday at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The institute drew its membership from 25 states and 12 foreign countries including Argentina, India, England, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Sweden and Switzerland. Some 23 Protestant denominations were represented at the Institute.

Princetonians enrolled in the courses in Bible study and theological problems include: Dr. James F. Armstrong, 60 Stockton Street; Richard S. Armstrong, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Odysseus Boleto, 36 Hibben Road; Dr. John R. Bodo, 26 Wilbur Place; William R. Bower, 628 Ewing Street; the Rev. Ralph Carpenter, Skillman; Mrs. William Crawford, 23 Riverside Drive; Martha Dorey, 236 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Engstrom, 181 Library Place; Dr. Richard H. Locke, 48 Fisher Avenue; Raymond A. Martin, 100 Stockton; Grace M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane.

Also the Rev. David H. McAlpin, 199 Laurel Circle; the Rev. James H. Middleton, 25 Teesdale Place; William R. Nelson, 224 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Charlotte M. Ivers, R.D. 3; Dr. James K. Quay, 48 Mercer Street; Virgil N. Rogers, 116 Stockton Street; Daniel J. Theron, 40 Babalan Lane; and Kenneth E. Walter, 1215 Summit Terrace.

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Four Buses for Graham

A fourth busload of parishioners of the Kingston Presbyterian Church has signed up to hear the Rev. Billy Graham at Yankee Stadium this Saturday. Three busloads of Kingston residents have already heard the Rev. Mr. Graham of Madison Square Garden during his current crusade in New York City.

The interested bus will leave Kingston at 4 p.m. in order to arrive in New York by 7 p.m. The bus will eat snack supper, take the bus and stop for refreshments on the Turnpike on the way home.

Of the 175 members of this church and their guests will have taken part in the four busloads of New York City according to the pastor, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps. One husband was an entirely of young people. "All in all, the trips have been very worthwhile and successful," he feels.

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Richard K. Toner.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 11 a.m. worship meeting.

First Jewish Church, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8:30 p.m. prayer services.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion and sermon; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, "Too Tired for Religion," the Rev. Richard H. Locke; 8:35 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion.

Christina Seaview, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. "Life," lesson-sermon; 11 a.m. Sunday school; 10:40 a.m. nursery, 20 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, "Honor Obedience," the Rev. Yancey L. Smith. At this service, the report from the Annual Youth Congress of the First Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church held in Atlantic City will be made by Miss Patricia Fish and Delores Colebrooke, delegates from Goldensboro, delegates from Mt. Pisgah, 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Week by Hour of Prayer.

St. Paul's Catholic, Nassau Street, Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m. morning worship, "His First Hour," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hour.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a.m. "Forgiveness," the Rev. William T. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 10 a.m. Church school; 10 a.m. morning worship, "Can I Work Out My

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Own Problem? the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. St. Allen Kimble.

Union Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. "More than Anglin," the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; 9:30 and 11 a.m. nursery at the First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

First Presbyterian, Plainboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, "Singing in Praise," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching; 4:30 p.m. Thomas; 8 p.m. People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m. evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "The Power of the New Life," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Saturday, July 29, 5 p.m. bus leaves for Yankee Stadium for final rally of Billy Graham Crusade.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 19

service as volunteer story tellers at the various playgrounds, Miss Susan Bennett, Miss Phyllis Britcher, Mrs. Dean W. Chade, Miss Nancy Corley, Mrs. Henry Frank, Miss Ailsa Kramer, Mrs. Dean Meyerson, Miss Grace Morton, Miss Barbara Quaker, Mrs. Paul Rappaport, Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, Mrs. Jane Steinlin, Mrs. Helen E. Taylor, Miss Dianne P. Terry service.

Another Playgrounds Committee activity in which volunteers serve is the Community Junior Baseball League. Acting as team managers and coaches are: Thomas W. Collins, E. Lance Marshall, Robert Sinkler, Simeon Moss, James Brown, Paul Cuomo and Vincent Petillo.

To Measure Turnpike Speed. A new computer to measure vehicle speeds and traffic densities will soon be installed on the New Jersey Turnpike. The device, a newly developed electronic computer, will be portable, permitting its transfer from use to various areas of the Turnpike.

It consists of detectors and computers to record traffic movements on multilane highways. Only it is an improvement over older methods which were difficult to handle, required cables across lanes, and would not permit computations or single lanes.

The sensing instruments bridge crossings and from them data will be fed into telephone wires and transmitted to the Turnpike Authority's administrative building in New Brunswick. There it will be recorded graphically and numerically.

State Troopers Exam. Written examinations of applicants for New Jersey State Troopers will be held on August 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Trenton Artillery Armory at Eggerts Crossing Road in Lawrenceville. No application is necessary prior to the written exam.

Applicants must be at least 22 years old and not more than 35 as of December 31, 1967. They must be at least 5'8" and not more than 6'4", and weigh between 150 and 225 lbs. They must also be in good physical condition, have good reputations and be of sound moral character.

Those receiving a passing mark in the written test will be notified when to appear for medical and information may be obtained at the nearest State Police barracks.

Coast Guard Openings. Numerous vacancies exist in the U. S. Coast Guard and the Recruitment Service in the Post Office Building in Trenton points out that a number of programs are open at this time. Enlistment in the Coast Guard fulfills all military obligations.

Young men 17 to 26 can enter 26 fields of technical training under a program of four-year enlistment or they may enlist in the two-year active duty program. Basic training is taken at Cape May. Youths 17 to 24 are qualified for the six-months active duty program.

Under the re-enlistment program, former servicemen honorably discharged may enter at ranks ranging from seaman apprentice to petty officer first class. To qualify for the officer class, the applicant must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college. He must then take training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., for 17 weeks. This leads to a commission in the coast guard reserve. Three years of service are required.

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The Dukes Duck
Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 46 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Call Mrs. Carter at 1-2992 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evenings. 3-28-47

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HOUSES FOR SALE: Located on the Haverburg-Rocky Hill Road. Three and a half acre of land. One house has five rooms and two baths, oil and gas. Second house, six rooms and one bath, oil heat, double garage. \$15,000 for both. Inquire Mrs. Frances Fraxetia, 1-1401-1, before 5 p.m. or call Monmouth Junction 7-5153 after 5 p.m. 7-18-47

MORVEN . . . old estate Station 31, Princeton, N. J. This 20-room Georgian manor house on a 5-acre estate was built by Richard Skidmore. New Jersey's first executive mansion since the Civil War. Home of Governor and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner. The name Morven is from the Celtic and means ridge of mountains.



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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

FOR RENT: Small furnished three-room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Apply 745 Seagrass Street.

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for \$22,000

This two-story white brick and clapboard has much as it stands for a board has family: living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths. Full cellar, small but pretty protected lot, nice neighborhood, accessibility. What it needs can be given with paint, brush, time and energy. Of course, a professional painter can always do the job if you prefer, and in our opinion it would still be a good buy.

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7-11-47

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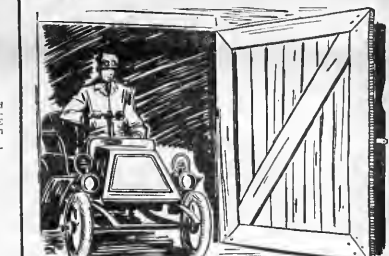
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-27

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FOR SALE: Eight-room split-level, ten minutes from Princeton. Assume F.H.A. loan with minimal down payment. Early occupancy. Call Export 6-5720.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, first floor, \$150 per month. Must furnish references. Write Box 2-15, Town Topics 7-11-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

OUR PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME, 10 minutes from Princeton, will be vacant from July 28 to August 31. Live there while you house hunt. Call 1-3778, ext. 320.

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS

Have Been Proven by Six Billion Miles — One Million Drives.

Convertibles
Four-Door Sedans
Hardtops
Station Wagons
(Including the Three Seats)

Chryslers — DeSols
Plymouths

Over 50 Models to Choose From
SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
"Known to those who want service at its best"

196 - 300 Waterspout St.
Tel. 1-3750

FRONTIER DAY CAMP, INC. Kuser Road, Hamilton Township, Trenton, N. J. Boys and Girls, 2 to 14. Swimming pools, horseshoe riding, all camp activities. Open to 4 p.m. participation. Tel. Juniper 7-2667 or Juniper 7-4967. 6-6-41

PRICE REDUCED Custom — finished two-bedroom house for sale. Extension second floor. Two-car garage. Large plot. More ground if desired. Excellent location. Princeton Road, Hightstown, Tewarling, Hightstown 6-2828-W. 6-6-41

FREEZER FOR SALE: Esca 16 cu. ft. freezer in good condition. Please call 1-6980 after 7 p.m. 7-11-21

OLD STONE HOUSE
Three Country Acres
Appealing, desirable, fixable, located near New Hope, Pa. Large liv. rm., 2nd floor master bedroom, kitchen, dining area. Four bedrooms, bath. Oil heat. Garage. Accessible. Only \$19,000.
WYNNE JAMES, Jr.
84 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.
Ph. 6-2100 or 6-5314
Eves. 8-9130

GUNS FOR SALE: Winchester model 68 A, 22 caliber, bolt action, adjustable rear sight, clip feeding, with extra clips. \$29. Martin model 28 A, 22 caliber, lever action tubular rifle. Winchester 24, 22 caliber. \$35. Ansley H. Fox, 12 Laure double "B" gauge entrance, but weak neck shot. \$75. L. W. Lee (antique) 12 gauge double, murrele loader, full straight grip without stock, in working condition, \$30. Call 1-1393, 7-11-21

DRAKES CORNER LOTS
Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3 1/2 miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
Trenton. Owen 5-1128
Evenings W. S. Pate, 1-3286

ROCKY HILL
A recently built five room cottage in appropriate rural setting. The room arrangement is good, kitchen is large, living room spacious and with a fireplace plus three bedrooms and one bath, unfinished.

\$15,800 \$17,500

LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL
A convenient, unfurnished six-room house with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately at \$135 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, hot water and heat included. Available July 15. Telephone Hightstown 6-2121-W

FOR SALE
Attractive small house on good lot near Valley Road School. Living-dining room, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms and bath. \$10,000.

Edergerson Scluce: Exceptionally attractive architect-designed house with 5 1/2 acre lot built in 1938 of best materials, southern exposure sitting. Many windows. Large living room, outdoor terrace and separate studio. Lovely garden. Two master bedrooms and maids room. Two-car garage. \$28,000.

Opportunity for home with income. Well-built, double house, centrally located. Each side has living room, dining room, laundry, kitchen and bathroom. Four bedrooms and two baths. Oil heat. No garage. Small garden. Total price \$33,000.

RENTALS
Several well-furnished houses, four bedrooms, two baths, September occupancy. Rents ranging from \$150 to \$300.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KEER
33 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-416

FOR SALE: In Princeton Township, 10 minutes distance to University School and High School. Two-story house in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with adjacent screened porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and adjacent family room with air-conditioning. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with laundry, hot-water oil heat. Attic with automatic laundry. Detached garage with storage space above. Pool house. Beautifully landscaped lot with doghouse, wick, apple trees, dogwood, plum tree, shade trees, surrounded by hedge and Wapole fence. All this on quiet street for immediate occupancy. \$30,000. Call for appointment, 1-3578, 6-20-41

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

This four bedroom — Princeton Borough — home was built when spacious rooms and good construction were major considerations. First floor has center hall, a spacious living room with fireplace, an adjoining den, a large dining room and kitchen. Upper floor has four, corner bedrooms, all with good storage and bath. Realistically priced.

\$26,500

Other Recommendations to Buy

PRINCETON GROVERS MILL

We feel this five room Cape Cod will not be available too long. The first floor has a sizeable living room, large workable kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Upper floor has one bedroom and another room, unfinished.

\$15,800 \$17,500

ROCKY HILL
A recently built five room cottage in appropriate rural setting. The room arrangement is good, kitchen is large, living room spacious and with a fireplace plus three bedrooms and one bath, unfinished.

\$20,000 \$26,500

LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL
A convenient, unfurnished six-room house with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately at \$135 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

A warm, friendly country town for your children where the pie-baked girl next door is just like one of the family.

We have two new modern homes and an excellent buy in a completely re-conditioned older house with air-conditioning, etc.

F. H. CLAFLIN
Cranbury, N. J.
Cranbury 5-0716
5-1210

Pennington

126 Lanning Avenue. Four bedrooms and two tile baths are a few of the outstanding features of this three-year-old Cape Cod residence. Lovely tree-shaded grounds afford ample play room for the kiddies. Two-car garage and black top driveway. Immediate occupancy. \$4,200 down payment. \$22,000.

Hopewell Area

Overlooking Hopewell Valley country club is this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath charming Colonial residence on lovely tree-shaded lot. Living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled TV room, cheerful kitchen, two-car garage. \$32,500.

Rental

Stone farm house with outbuildings. Perfect for large family. Nine miles from Princeton. As is — \$30 monthly.

ROY E. COOK

PENNINGTON 7-0964
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
— EVENINGS and SUNDAY
PE 7-1472 or PE 7-0964

COMPUTER FROM NEW YORK
 exchanging use of oper-
 ations during business week with
 Princeton man who commutes to
 New York at least twice a week.
 Institute Publications Department.
 Call 3-1310.

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
NASSAU STREET FIRM HAS
OPENING FOR CLERK-TYPIST
TO WORK IN AFTERNOONS ONE
THROUGH FIVE, TUESDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY. CALL
1-3434. ASK FOR MR. MAIRELLA
FOR INTERVIEW.

RENTAL WANTED for physicist and
 wife. Two or three bedroom apart-
 ment. Phone No. 1000. Rent \$100.
 Write Box B-33, Town Topics.

FOR SALE
SOUTH BRANCH off Highway 202,
 26 acres, beautiful hill-top home.
 Long river view, fine old home. Five
 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big rooms,
 downstairs, fireplace. Big trees, two
 long road frontages. \$45,000.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
REALTOR
 15 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
 Belle Mead, N. J.
 Tel. Flinders 9-101

FOR RENT: Room with semi-private
 bath for business or professional
 man. Phone 7-4789.
WANTED: To RENT about mid-Sep-
 tember, one bedroom apartment
 kitchen working at University. Call
 3-1313-M after 5 p.m.

NOTICE
WE HAVE MOVED IN OUR
NEW AND MODERN CUNSHOP.
ALSO HAVE FINE LINE OF
SHOT GUNS - RIFLES -
REVOLVERS - TARGET PISTOLS
AND FULL POLICE SUPPLIES.

E. H. YOUNG
CUNSHOP
JAMESBURG RD., DAYTON, N. J.
Cunshup Since 1902
TEL. MON. CTY. 2-6356
11-1-31

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who
 minds her business, with back-
 ground, born in Virginia. Came
 from Charlottesville, Pa., a citi-
 zen of Princeton, N. J., over 20
 years, wishes work of all types.
 Days work, cleaning, house or
 city. Loves people, will work for
 work, dry walls! Call 1-1303-M after
 5 p.m. I have never seen
 written call. Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409.
5-23-4

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
 Dodge & Plymouth
 Sales and Service
 353 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4664
4-5-41

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Avail-
 able August 1. Four rooms and bath,
 Agony at Hagerly The Florist, Cran-
 bury. **7-11-41**

WHY NOT HAVE
 a lovely lasting portrait of your
 child done this summer? For in-
 formation, call June Hartney Yea-
 ger. 1-6818. 235 Nassau Street.

CAT FANCIERS: ATTENTION! Ham-
 let, Comet and Toots have been
 found. No traveling papers. If you
 are interested in a personable
 broken kitten, please call
 1-3216-W.

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS
 of all types - offset printing, draft-
 man's supplies. We guarantee our
 quality and service.
PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
 11 Whipperston Street
 Telephone 420 **12-1-41**

FOR SALE: One male and one fe-
 male cocker spaniel puppets. Seven
 weeks old. Reasonably priced. Call
 1-3106.

Bicycle Repairs
 We Buy and Sell
 Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
 Tractors, Automobiles
 and Accessories
TIGER AUTO STORES
 24-26 Whipperston Street
 Tel. 3718

FOR RENT: New efficiency apart-
 ment, one bedroom, one bath.
 Single occupancy. Five minutes
 from Shopping Center, Rocky Hill.
 Phone 3-1313. Call 3-1313.

LOT FOR SALE
Approx. 353 x 300 Feet
 Conveniently located within walk-
 ing distance of schools. Well graded
 with good drainage and has many
 evergreens, with 10 years growth, and
 numerous dogwoods and other trees.
 Call 1-4065-1 **7-11-41**

FOR ALL LANDSCAPE WORK: Tree
 trimming, ditch grading, lawn care,
 and sodded, evergreens, shade
 trees, shrubs and shrubbery. Com-
 post and leaf mold for sale. Call
 Building Landscaper at 7-12-41
 9-5550.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Excellent
 condition, like new. Telephone
 1-4058.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two
 bedrooms and bath furnished. Avail-
 able August 1. Apply 8-1934-S
 Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31-37

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four
 bedrooms, one bath, Prospect
 Street, N. J. Call Cranbury
 5-6717-W.

FOR RENT: August 1 to September
 1, two bedrooms, furnished apart-
 ment, \$36, utilities included. Call
 1-2533-1 after 5 p.m.

At It Since 1748
NASSAU EXPRESS & STORE
 125 South Main Street, Princeton
 Local and Long Distance
 Cable, Home, Marine, Packing
 Cases, Shipments & Storage
 Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
 Four Storage Warehouses
 4-13-41

WORRIED ABOUT THE DROUGHT?
 They must be with you. We have
 aged soil compost. For evergreen
 trees, vegetables and tomatoes. It
 keeps moisture down around the
 roots and feeds them too. \$7 per
 30 lb. delivered. Call Ed Flin-
 ders 9-5550. **7-11-41**

RADIO CENTER
 12 Whipperston Street
 Tel. 1-3464

Television - Radio - Sales Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-11-41

FOR RENT: Four room apartment,
 unfurnished, on Rt. 202. The Six
 Clerks, Call Twin Oaks
 6-0909-M.

FOR SALE: Blend female cocker
 spaniel puppy, one month old. Fed-
 erated. Good home wanted, \$60.
 Call 1-2235-1 **7-11-41**

ARE YOU LOOKING for someone to
 do gardening work, including lawn
 care, dry walls! Call 1-1303-M after
 5 p.m. **7-11-41**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$63. Three
 rooms and bath, furnished. All
 utilities also. Call 1-6633 Friday af-
 ter 5 p.m. **7-11-41**

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT in or
 near Lawrenceville for family of
 five. Needed on or before Sep-
 tember 1. Willing to sign lease. Call
 1-3567-7 or Twin Oaks 6-0909-M. **7-11-41**

SEE THESE FINE MOVIES!
 "Ghost Goes West"
 Thursday, July 25
 "The Lady Vanishes"
 Thursday, August 6
 "Moon and Sixpence"
 Thursday, September 20
 6:30 P. M. - 7:50
 Presented by
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS
 Playmill, Alexander St.
6-21-41

SITUATION WANTED: Refined, mid-
 die-aged lady wants housekeeping
 work. Experienced. Clean, adults.
 Good references. Call mornings or
 after 5 p.m., 1-4354.

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED
 SEPTEMBER 1.
 PREFERABLY UNFURNISHED
 PRINCETON OR WITHIN
 5-MILE RADIUS
 REFERENCES
 CALL 1-4223-J

Open 24 Hours
 Groceries, Gasoline
 Fireproof Box, Kending
 Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
 ROUTE 308
 PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
 We Deliver Tel. 9888

YOUNG COLLEGE GIRL wants like
 job. 18 years old, helper, fond of
 children. Days preferred but will
 sleep in. Call Axminster 8-785 even-
 ings.

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent.
NASSAU STREET. Also five room
 apartment, second floor. No chil-
 dren. Available September 1. Call
 1-3463-J. **7-11-41**

FOR SALE
PRINCETON: Living room, kitchen,
 three bedrooms, bath, Basement, oil
 heat, garage. \$15,000.

Two bedrooms, bath, living room,
 fireplace, kitchen, utility room. At-
 tractive grounds. \$10,000.

Three miles from Princeton. Two
 bedroom and bath house. Living
 room, dining room, kitchen. Base-
 ment. \$12,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Four bedrooms,
 tile bath, living room, fireplace, din-
 ing area, kitchen, screened porch.
 Unheated room in all basement. Oil
 heat. Two-car garage. Attractive
 grounds. \$21,500.

JENNY CORTESE, BROKER
 11 National Bank Building
 Tel. 1-2054

FREE to a good home, two lively
 little boy kittens, six weeks old.
 Come and choose one of both. Call
 1-6949.

FOR SALE
 Two piece sectional sofa; rock-
 er, maple bedroom suite; Lawson
 chair; never upholstered studio
 couch; plastic covered bar and
 maple kitchen desk.

We Buy and Sell
 Good Used Furniture
 Today at Your Service
 Our Greatest Assets—
 Your Good-Will

Ample Parking at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
 118 Alexander Street

GIRL, 16, desires job as mother's
 helper, will do light housework.
 Have good references and can be
 needed. Full or part-time. Call
 1-5262.

FOR SALE: Pigs and Persian kittens.
 \$10 each. Dr. Jaynes. Tel. 1-3720.

BALLET SCHOOL
 Miss Mila Gibson, director of the
 Appari School of Dance, is in Boulder,
 Colorado, for the summer and will re-
 turn September 1. For information
 about Appari and the ballet classes for
 the 1957-58 season in Princeton, please
 write Miss Mila Gibson, Chesham
 Park, Boulder, Colo. **6-13-41**

SELLING
1957 CHEVY STATION WAGON
AT SACRIFICE PRICE
J. F. MURPHY
199 HARRISON STREET
TELEPHONE PR. 1-8433

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! To our
 customers. Please call for all gar-
 ments left over 30 days. The Six
 Clerks, 7 Spring Street, will close
 June 30. Due to the large number of
 items including furniture and fur-
 natures for sale. **7-4-41**

PAINTING AND DECORATING
 Beve Your Work Done Now—
 The Price Is Right
 The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
 Tel. 3582-12 **12-11**

60,000. In the western section,
 a four bedroom, 2½ bath col-
 onial home. Small maid's room
 and bath. Modern kitchen. Two-
 car garage. Nice corner lot.

60,000. House under construction
 for September occupancy. Five
 bedrooms, two baths and bath-
 ing room, living room, dining room,
 kitchen, large den with fire-
 place. Beautiful modern porch.
 1½ lovely acres.

60,000. Beautiful modern rustic
 home in superb setting. Living
 room, dining room, kitchen,
 maid's room and bath and
 powder room on first floor. Two
 bedrooms, tile bath and bath-
 ing room on second floor.
 Many many attractive details.
 Two open porches. Two-car at-
 tached garage. Three-quarter
 acre lot.

60,000. Look for the Hilton sign
 at Rt. 206. Four and a half
 acres with three homes for
 sale. Income. Large land-
 with separate rental apart-
 ment. Three bedrooms, one bath,
 one bath, living room, dining
 room, kitchen and bath. See
 another two bedroom colonial,
 one bath, living room, dining
 room, kitchen and bath in good
 condition, and kitchen. All in good
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HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough
 12,500. One side of duplex at 22
 Bank Street. Five bedrooms.
 one bath, living room, dining
 room, kitchen, full basement.
 could be converted to three
 apartments.

18,500. Thirty-year old home in
 good condition. Three bedrooms
 and bath.

12,500. Older home, quiet street.
 Living room, family room, din-
 ing room, kitchen. Four bed-
 rooms. Detached garage. Low
 down payment.

63,000. Well-built two-family
 home in near center of town.
 Each side has living room with
 fireplace, dining room, kitchen
 with pantry, four bedrooms,
 two baths. Full basement, oil
 heat. Sixteen car.

19,000. Four bedroom Cape Cod,
 1½ baths, nice paneling kitchen
 with stove and refrigerator.
 Many built-in extras such as
 TV, hi-fi, and bar.

12,900. 10-year-old home at 22
 Grover Avenue. Beautifully sit-
 uated on an excellent lot. Large
 landscaped lot. First floor has
 living room, dining room, kitchen
 and bath. Second floor has
 three bedrooms, one bath, living
 room, dining room, kitchen and
 bath. Full basement. Oil heat.
 This home has many extras.

12,500. Three bedroom, two bath
 home in excellent condition.
 Full basement. Oil heat. Low
 payment. For sale or rent.

12,500. Two-story home near
 shopping and schools. Three
 bedrooms, one bath, living
 room with fireplace, den, din-
 ing area, kitchen with stove
 and breakfast room. Full base-
 ment, one-car garage.

12,500. Large double lot with
 pool offers a nice setting for
 this four bedroom apartment.

13,000. Four bedroom, tile bath
 home in excellent condition.
 Small, well-landscaped lot. Bi-
 level entrance. Large living
 room, dining room, kitchen, tile
 bath. Elementary school and
 Princeton High School.

12,500. Contemporary home, sit-
 uated on two acre wooded lot
 with brook. Four bedrooms and
 one bath. One and a half acres
 on the ground-level. Fully equi-
 pped kitchen including dishwasher,
 Westinghouse, Westinghouse
 refrigerator, water heater, oil
 furnace, hardwood floors, living
 room, dining room, kitchen and
 bath. Full basement.

14,500. Brand new three bed-
 room, 2½ bath ranch. Fire-
 place in living room, dining
 area and den. Fully equipped
 kitchen: wall-oven, counter-top
 stove, refrigerator, dishwasher
 and disposal. Bulkhead de-
 tached basement. Two-car gar-
 age. Situated in nice area.

14,600. Large, well-planned two-
 story, four bedroom home with
 home. Large living room with
 fireplace, paneled entry, din-
 ing room, kitchen, fully equip-
 ped kitchen. Large two-car
 garage. A break, and there's a
 Carnegie Lake.

60,000. In the western section,
 a four bedroom, 2½ bath col-
 onial home. Small maid's room
 and bath. Modern kitchen. Two-
 car garage. Nice corner lot.

60,000. House under construction
 for September occupancy. Five
 bedrooms, two baths and bath-
 ing room, living room, dining room,
 kitchen, large den with fire-
 place. Beautiful modern porch.
 1½ lovely acres.

60,000. Beautiful modern rustic
 home in superb setting. Living
 room, dining room, kitchen,
 maid's room and bath and
 powder room on first floor. Two
 bedrooms, tile bath and bath-
 ing room on second floor.
 Many many attractive details.
 Two open porches. Two-car at-
 tached garage. Three-quarter
 acre lot.

60,000. Look for the Hilton sign
 at Rt. 206. Four and a half
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 sale. Income. Large land-
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 one bath, living room, dining
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 room, kitchen and bath. See
 another two bedroom colonial,
 one bath, living room, dining
 room, kitchen and bath in good
 condition, and kitchen. All in good
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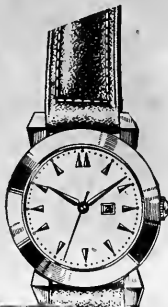
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